To say that a bowling lane is famous for its pies might be stretching it a little, but when the customers phone to have them specially made, there is suspicion that they are thinking "good food" rather than "fun time."

A good crowd and a good game automatically means food, and when a good snack bar is right there, the atmosphere is just right. People go to the bowling alley for snacks, and some of them don't set a foot inside. Holliday Lanes, at the north end of Main Street, has a walk-up window, where customers may order their specialties and enjoy them in the car while parked or as they drive off.

If one goes inside, chances are better of rubbing shoulders with other townspeople who have gone there for a light lunch or dinner. The four tables and the ten stools at the counter are pleasantly crowded and the waitresses take your orders quickly.

Phyllis Christensen, who co-manages with her husband, Garold, makes about four fresh pies each day. You can enjoy banana or coconut cream, apple, or pumpkin for seventy cents a slice or buy a whole one for four dollars and take it home and gorge. If pie is not what you need, then perhaps the Big Will, a double cheeseburger, will fill the empty spaces. If more is needed, there are steaks and eggs, steaks, chicken, fish and fries, shakes, malts, sandwiches, and drinks of great variety. A basic burger is a buck, and you've got a nice place to eat it. A Big Will should satisfy a big eater — only two bucks.

Mrs. Christensen serves as fast as her six or more part-time helpers, and she and her husband will fend the counter for the bowlers as well. Bowlers show up every day and night. The leagues each have twelve teams, and one league bowls every night except Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. Fridays and Saturdays are kept open so that kids and people not members of leagues may bowl. Sundays find bowlers competing in the Silver Dollar Jackpot. Children through high school age can bowl up to 6 p.m. for only 75 cents per person per game. After that, they will pay ninety cents like everyone else. Shoe rental is only 25 cents.

The lane boasts the Brunswick name and Brunswick Score King Pins are used. The twelve lanes, the automatic pin machine, and ball return make the games go fast. Overhead score sheets let everyone else know how well individuals and teams are doing. If you take your own ball — and you don't have to, there are racks of them available, you also have a guarantee that they will make free repairs if their machine mauls it.

Lockers are available for storage items while you wait or while you play. Music from a solid state stereo may be a must until pins and balls and good cheer drown it out.

A nursery for pre-schoolers is available for mothers who bowl Friday afternoons, and the attendant gives expert care. For those not quite up to a game or waiting for one there are three pinball machines — a favorite one with an upholstered red stool standing before it. Other athletes may be warming up at the pool table for 25 cents per player per game. It is a Fischer table and at times may be in as great a demand as the lanes.

A maintenance man from Provo arrives on the scene three times a week to take care of the equipment, but the rest of the time there are the managers to handle things. Mrs. Christensen says that her father, J.W. (Bill) Jordan, is the owner. He bought the business in 1964. It was built in 1961. Since 1967, Phyllis and Garold have been the managers. "Bill" is 82 years old and spends his winters in Mesa, Ariz., but when he comes back, he goes right to work and everyone knows he's on the job.

The low shag rug makes the floor soft and warm to be on, and the arrangement of games and counters makes it easy to get around. Many people find the lanes a pleasant place to be in the evening. There are familiar faces, and there are many things to talk about. Good bowlers are recognized and a wall full of trophies says that there are lots of good games that are played. Newcomers would fit right in.

My own bowling started when I first attended college in Salt Lake City. My friend and I often visited the Temple Bowling Alley. It is no longer there, and my last game wouldn't have put my name on the wall, where others are displayed. The only claim to fame I have is that I had a neighborhood friend, Ralph Burkfield, who became a professional bowler. His career started as therapy for a chest problem. It would be my luck that my theraputic interest would turn to eating pie — the kind Phyllis makes, and my game wouldn't attract any attention. If a strange voice answers 654-0372 and it sounds like it's full of pie, you'll know someone else has found the perfect combination of food and fun.

Boutler's Bench

By Richard J. Boulter

people into professional sports due to the lucrative nature of many sports. Football players average a $50,000 per year income whereas baseball and basektball players average closer to $70,000. A number of professional athletes are paid over one million dollars per year on multi-year contracts. Not bad pay for playing games ... right?

The paying of high salaries for the utilization of someone's innate talents seems ridiculous to most of us. We struggle daily to make ends meet in mediocre incomes while "those guys" bring home big dollars. Why are they paid so much when it appears on the surface that they do so little?

The answer to that question can be given in one word ... Risk! Risk factors can be viewed in a different light by asking the question: "What is the toughest job in sports?"

A recent in depth study headed by Dr. Marvin Clein, sports scientist, revealed some interesting facts about sports jobs. The study rated all sports based on 20 different categories. Each category came with a value from 1 to 5 with five being the highest. The categories included: Body coordination, physiological and anatomical requirements, energy expenditure, strategy, frequency and severity of injuries, confrontation, frequency of crucial movements, athletic intelligence, potential for fan abuse and many more. The various athletic jobs were rated in each category to determine a cumulative total of points.

The results may surprise you. The following list indicates the 14 toughest jobs in sports with their point totals: Boxer (80), pro-quarterback (73), decathlete (73), basketball player (69), American soccer player (64), downhill skier (62), baseball catcher/hitter (61), tennis player (60), race car drivers (59), figure skater (56), golfer (55), hockey goalie (53), bronco rider (46), marathoner (44). The boxer ranked highest due to the very nature of the sport. It's demanding both physically and mentally. Upon scanning the list of other sports jobs we can see some jobs that are quite lucrative while others are not. It is interesting to note that a number of these sports pay little or nothing for the athletes efforts. Boxers have earned eight million dollars per bout while a marathener may have to pay his own entry fee.

Back to our original question of which sport would you choose? The determining factors should include financial benefits, fame, personal achievement, etc., but one must also consider physiological and anatomical damage, possibility of permanent injury, length of time one is able to compete and more.

The choice is yours but thankfully most of us won't have to choose.

sps edge Union 73-72

By Richard J. Boulter

o lose a close confrontation, 72-73.
all with Robbie Edwards scoring 26

The Wasatch Wasps held off a surging Cougar Squad to escape with a one point victory, 73-72. The final score is not a true reflection of the contest as the Wasps were in control of the game from the onset.

The Wasps dominated the first half of play as they built a 10 point lead. Jay "Hard Guy" Provost and Doug Farrell were awesome in controlling the boards while pouring in 11 points each. Provost hauled in 18 rebounds for his season high.

Wasatch came out in the second half to blow their lead as they were unable to connect from the floor. The Cougars fought back to eventually tie the score at 49-49 in the third period. Costly turnovers and missed shots continued to plague the Wasps and the Cougars kept the remainder of the game close.

In the final seconds of the game Shane Luke walked calmly to the free throw line to ice the game for the Wasps. The victory for Wasatch literally came from the charity strip as they hit 23 or 40 from the line.

Coach Farr indicated that the team did not play as well as they have in the past but showed character and poise to hold on to the victory. He was extremely pleased with the play of Provost, Farrell and the pressure free throws of Shane Luke. Coach Farr noted that he is grateful for the fan support for the team.

Wasatch is now 10-3 overall with a 2-2 league record. Wasatch will play Morgan this Friday at Morgan. The Wasps have already beat the Trojans twice this year so this should be an exciting match as Morgan will try to avoid a sweep.

Scoring: R. Edwards, 26; J. Provost, 11; D. Farrell, 11; C. Christensen, 13; B. Probst, 5; S. Luke, 4; W. Mair, 2; and B. Murdock, 1.